

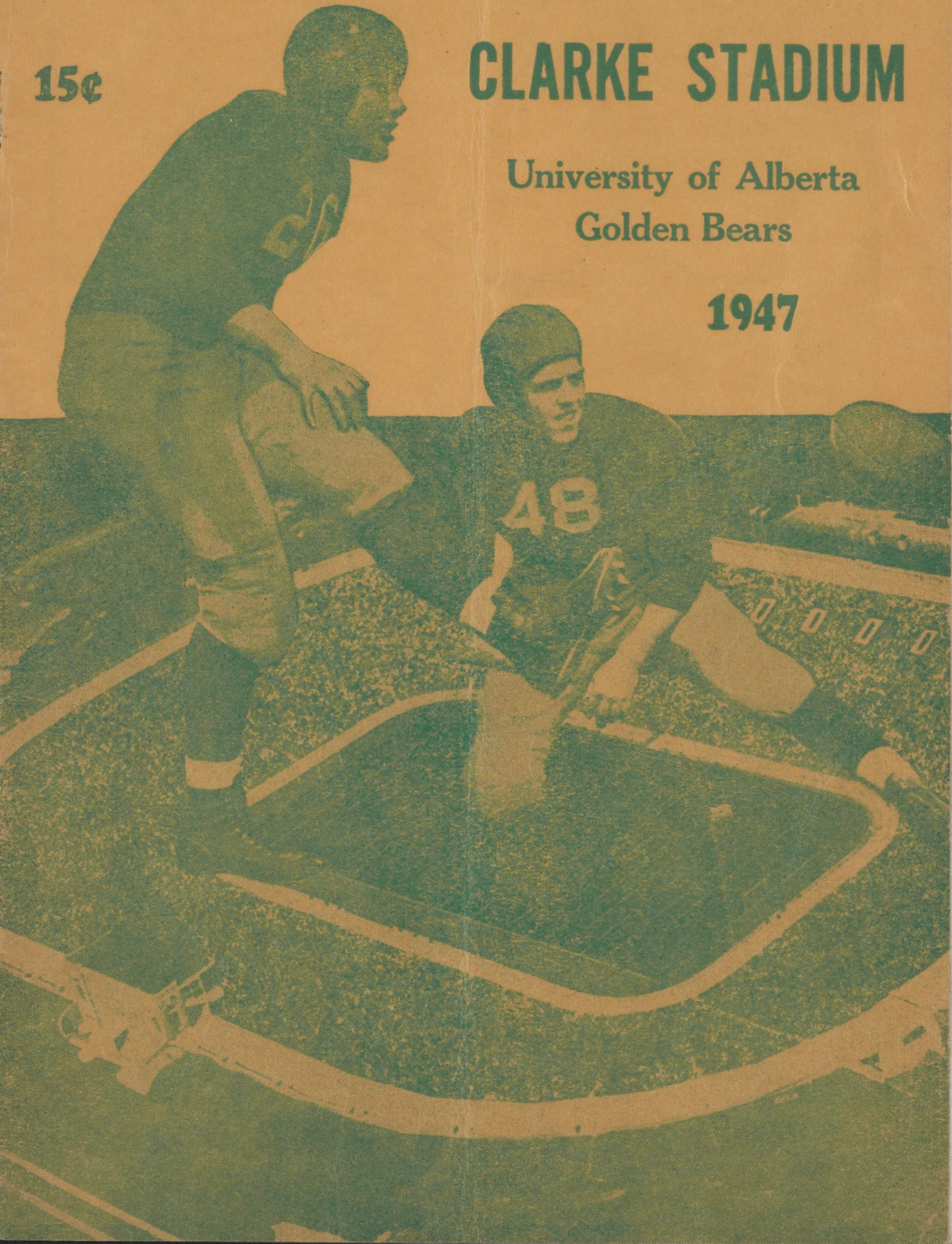
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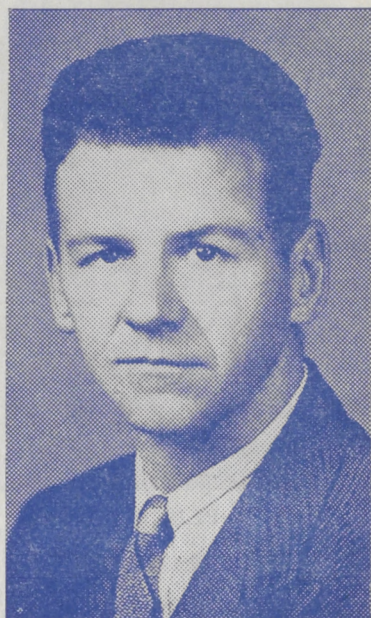


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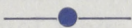
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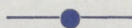


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The encouragement of organized games is one of the accepted features of University life and although it must never be allowed to take precedence over the academic, it should nevertheless be encouraged at the University of Alberta as elsewhere. The opportunity it provides for alumni to renew, and other spectators to establish a friendly interest in University activities. We welcome you to this season's football games with this object in view.

—R. NEWTON, President.

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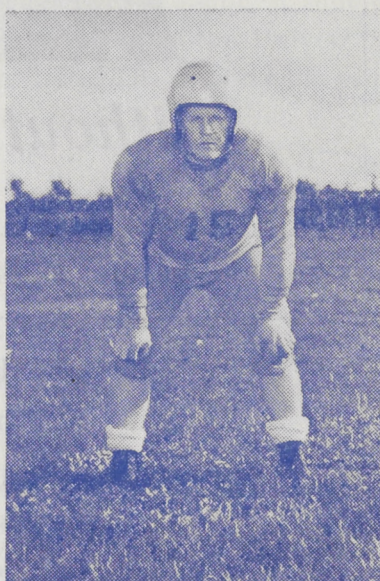
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HOME GAMES

NOVEMBER 1—

OCTOBER 1—

U. of Toronto (Night) 8:15

University of Saskatchewan
(Night) 8:15

OCTOBER 11—

Montana School of Mines
(Afternoon 2:30*)

GAMES AWAY

OCTOBER 4—

Calgary Stampeders at Calgary.

OCTOBER 18—

Montana State Normal
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OCTOBER 25—

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GROUNDNUTS FROM COFFEE ROW

By Dick Beddoes, Edmonton Bulletin Sports Writer

Under that old devil moon and the Clarke Stadium orbs tonight there's a kind of tense expectancy. For it's intercollegiate football time again . . . and the whistle which will send Alberta's Green and Gold off on the '47 season isn't far away.

It is the same way every year. Before a big game fans and players are keyed-up to a feverish pitch of excitement . . . and not until a talented toe boots the pigskin into the ozone will that tenseness disappear. For the fans it will erupt in rousing cheers, and for the players themselves it will disappear in that first instant they feel the good, solid impact of flesh against flesh.

Football teams are sensitive affairs, propelled by the temperaments and abilities of the players themselves. Most of them are playing for one reason . . . they love the game. Maybe they don't think of dying for dear old Alberta or Toronto—but in the end that is the driving spirit.

What about Coach Maury Van Vliet's Golden Bears . . . the squad which, he hopes, will roll like the tumbling, tumble weeds of the Alberta plains to another banner season? Who are these Teddy B'ars who are about to spin Alberta onto the big-time intercollegiate football wheel?

Tonight the loudspeaker system will blare the names of gents answering to Hobbs . . . Irving . . . Smith . . . Lougheed . . . Ingram . . . Mendryk . . . Retallack . . . Cox . . . Milner . . . Causgrove . . . Moore . . . Carillio . . . Aitkenhead . . . Sutherland . . . Allen . . . Perry . . . Torrance . . . Giffen . . . among others. They are the Golden Bears.

Harry Hobbs at fullback; Murray Smith, footloose and fancy at flying wing; Billy Ingram, handling the booting and quarterback chores; and Norm Retallack are Bear backs of a year ago . . . members of the Green and Gold avalanche that roared through to the Western Intercollegiate crown in the Indian Summer of 1946.

Ken Moore, Ken Cox, Bob Causgrove, Gordon Aikenhead, Ray Sutherland, Jack Allen, Jack Perry and Norm Giffen helped form the front wall twelve months ago . . . and earned their letters "filling in" opposing backs. Ken Torrance, a blocking back fielder las year, has been shifted to centre.

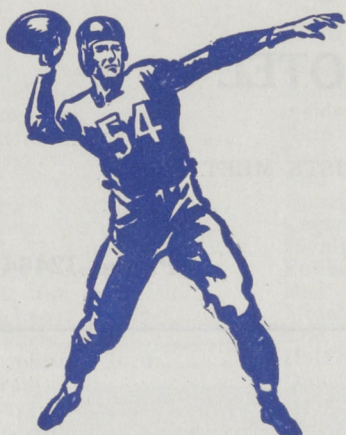
Hustling across the Varsity horizon this fall came the newcomers . . . tall, freckled Harry Irving, Steve Mendryk, curly-haired 185-pound Edmonton junior, sturdy Pete Lougheed, the boy with a blond crew-cut, Bud Milner, low-slung Harry Duguid, and Alec Carillio.

Irving, Milner, Keir, and Loughheed are from Calgary's West End Tornados, crack junior team from the Chinook city. Irving is the triple threat guy . . . he'll pass, kick, and carry the ball. He's that kind of performer. And railbirds say he rates being called the "Calgary Comet."

Milner is an end with mobility to burn, while Keir takes his knocks in a guard position. Loughheed led the yardstick movers in the three games he played in Calgary this fall, carrying the mail from left half. Carillio, 190 pounds of rugged tackle on the hoof, turned out with the Bears two years ago. Duguid last wore football gear with the Calgary Stampeders of 1946.

When the 1947 Bears roll into high gear or dig in, in the shadow of their own goalposts many an alumnae program will shake in a none-too-steady hand. For the "Old Guard" from the Golder Bear lair of other years wants this first whirl against the east to be tremendous.

After a month of stiff prepping the Green and Gold bids to make things even better (for the Alberta cheer section) than they are in Glocamora.



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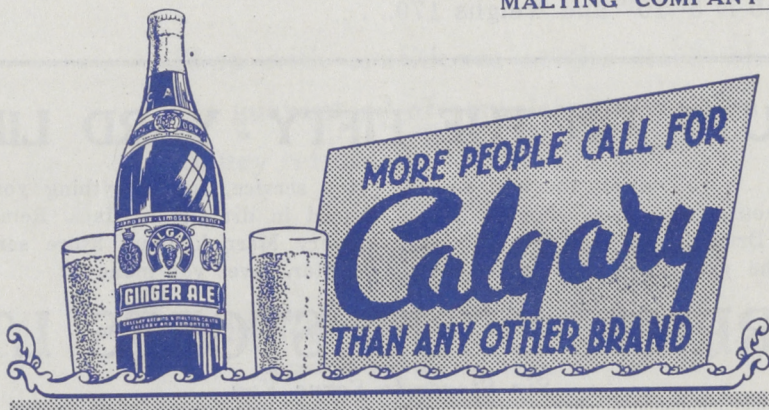
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| Allen, Jack | Inside | 14 | Calgary | 23 | 175 | 5' 9" |
| Calhoun, Venor | Half | 48 | Edmonton | 18 | 170 | 5' 10" |
| Causgrove, Bob | End | 26 | Edmonton | 23 | 190 | 6' |
| Cox, Ken | End | 15 | Edmonton | 22 | 165 | 6' |
| Duguid, Harry | Quarter | 24 | Calgary | 23 | 180 | 5' 8" |
| Giffen, Norm | Centre | 37 | Vancouver | 26 | 195 | 6' |
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| Hole, Jim | End | 17 | Edmonton | 19 | 175 | 6' |
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| Hutcheon, Bob | End | 46 | Calgary | 24 | 175 | 5' 11" |
| Humphries, Gord | Half | 45 | Calgary | 26 | 155 | 5' 9" |
| Ingram, Bill | Quarter | 18 | Edmonton | 21 | 190 | 5' 8" |
| Irving, Harry | Half | 10 | Calgary | 20 | 155 | 5' 10" |
| Kier, Bill | Inside | 19 | Calgary | 21 | 170 | 5' 9" |
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| Laureshan, Bill | Centre | 43 | Calgary | 17 | 145 | 5' 9" |
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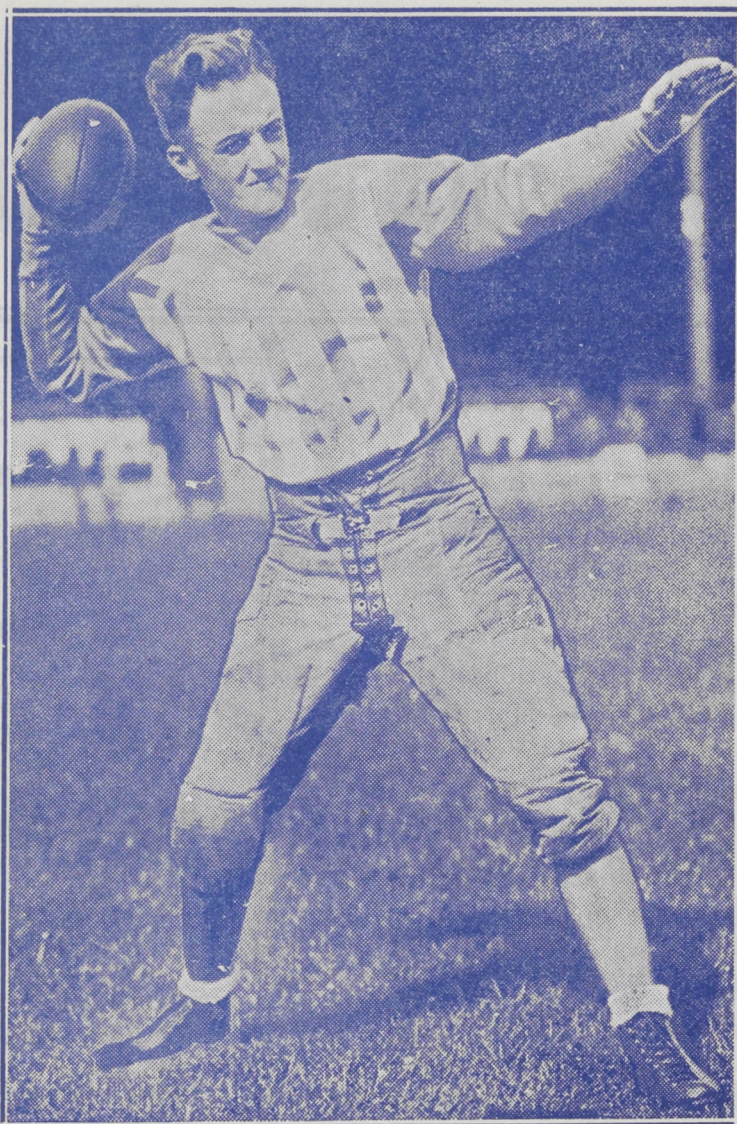
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Calgary Stamps Play for Fun

HEC McLEAN

(Sports Writer, Calgary Herald)

Calgary Stampeders may not win the Western Canada Senior Football championship this year but at least they aren't going to go broke trying!

The 1947 edition of Stampeders isn't costing a cent of outside money to operate and anything the players get out of it at the end of the season will be from the gravy and not from donations.

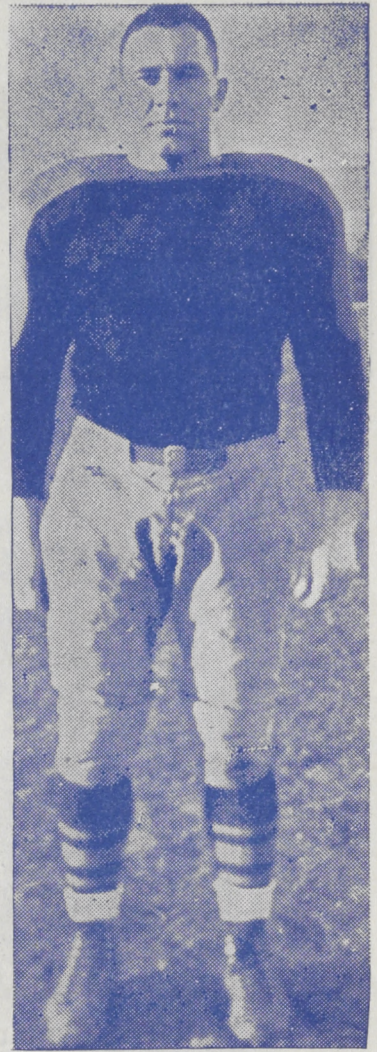
For the third successive season, since senior football returned to the Foothills City after an absence because of the war, Stampeders are operating on a co-operative basis except for two imported players, Darrell Wardein and Wally Stephens. These are the only two players on the Calgary payroll, which is quite slim compared to Winnipeg and Regina.

Some of the players may not get rich over what they make in the split at the end of the year, but at least club officials don't have to go around selling souvenirs and asking for donations to keep the club operating.

Calgary had enough of the years when it had lots of classy American imports and also plenty of unpaid bills. Sure the imports are good and improve the standard of play but financially it couldn't be worked out in this city. Maybe Winnipeg and Regina can do it but Calgary will struggle along on their home brews. The fans like it just as well and there is no financial grief at the end of the year.

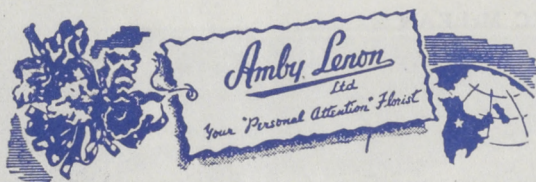
Dean Griffing, in three years, has done a bang-up job of piloting the Stampeders. Bolstered by former imports who have made their homes in this city, and with plenty of enthusiastic youngsters, majority of them up from the junior league, Calgary has been able to provide a strong contender for Winnipeg the past two years and again this season.

Calgary officials feel that with the budding three-team junior league to get young players from, in time, they can turn out a club just as good as Winnipeg, despite the money the Gateway City squad spends on imports.



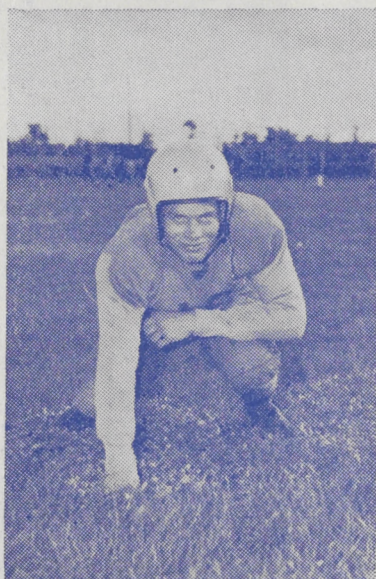
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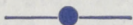


JIM HOLE

Two graduates of the Edmonton Junior league who appear in for fine seasons are Don Aitkenhead and Jim Hole. . . . The former is in his second season at tackle and has shown great promise. . . . He's 20 years old, weighs 180 and is 5' 10" tall. . . . Hole is playing his first season at guard, weighs 175 and stands 5' 11".

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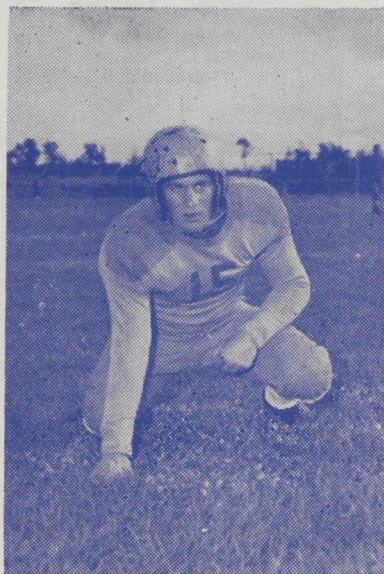
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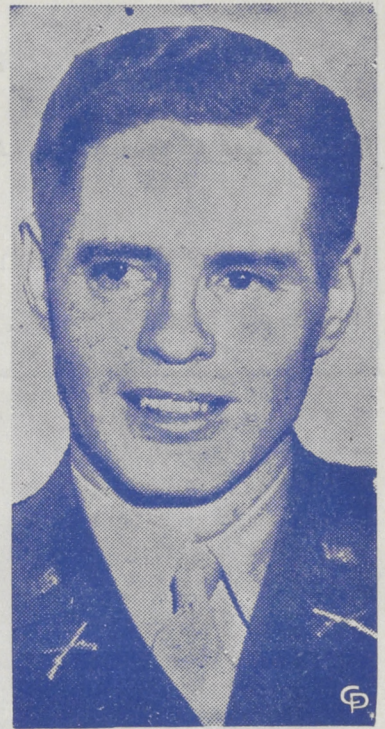
To me, college football is the finest brand of football in almost every way. That do or die spirit, the ol' college try, the school name, to please the coach, the gal friend—all these add to the glory of the game. The college songs and yells, the peppy band, the organized cheer sections and their leaders and, yes, even the knothole gang at the end of the field, give college football more color than any other type.

If only Saskatoon, Regina and Calgary possessed colleges capable of fielding football teams, the prairies would indeed be granted the highly competitive brand of football it deserves. Some day!

During my first year of Canadian Football, I was impressed by the youthful Canadian football players but not too impressed by the game. Then, and now more than ever, I feel that these youthful Canadians were the finest potent football players to be found anywhere. They all seemed naturals to me.

The rules have changed since then, until today only one more change will make it as perfect a game as possible. Allow unlimited downfield blocking and you have it. Blocking is an art, beautiful to watch, which gives the backfield men the protection they need. Even as the rules now stand, Canadian football is as exciting and even faster moving than American football with all the latter's times-out and dead balls.

Yes, if the American game would adopt the Canadian kick to the dead-line and the wider Canadian field, it would have something. And, on the other hand, if the Canadian game would adopt the American downfield blocking, we would have an even greater game. Maybe we should turn it over to the U.N. for an international set of rules—then we might see a "Bow!" game every year. In the meantime, I'm looking forward to thoroughly enjoying the Golden Bears this fall.



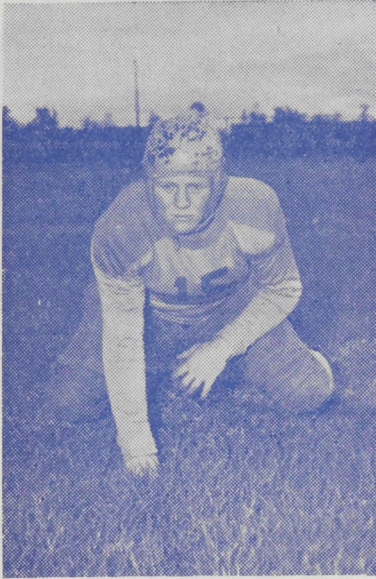
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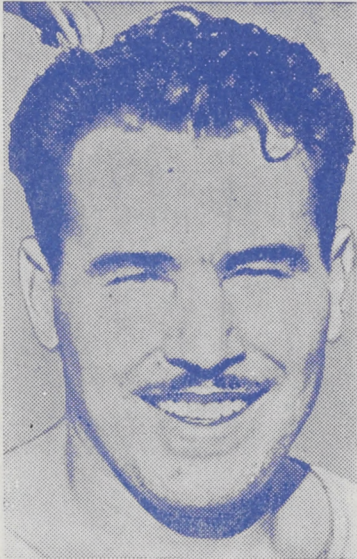
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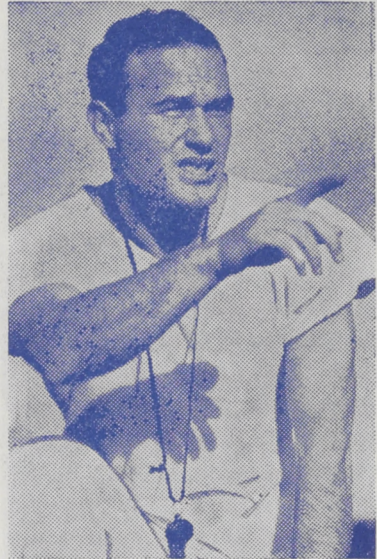
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During the years from 1935 to 1941 East-West Canadian football hit a peak in competition and interest that may take a long time before it is equalled or surpassed. . . . Two of the big names at that time were Bob Fritz and Lew Hayman. . . . The former was a Minnesota star who took over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers as playing-coach in 1935 and led them to a Dominion crown. . . . In 1936 and 1937 Fritz and his charges were stopped by Hayman's Toronto Argos in the Grey cup finals. . . . Then Fritz came to Edmonton to handle the local Eskimos and remained here until he entered the service in 1941. . . . He is now reported living in San Francisco. . . . Hayman is now head-man of the Montreal Alouettes after a distinguished record as coach of the Argos and the R.C.A.F. Hurricanes.



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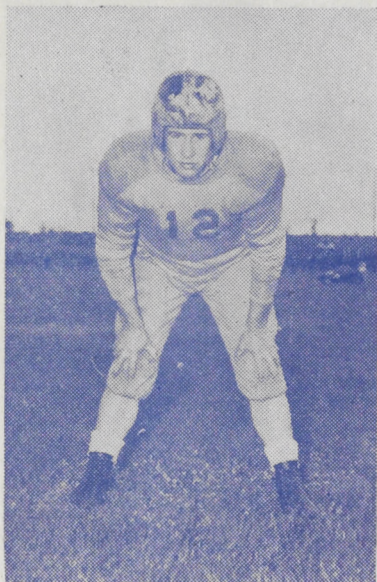
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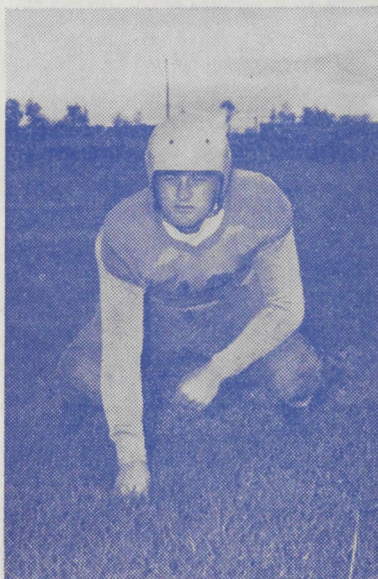
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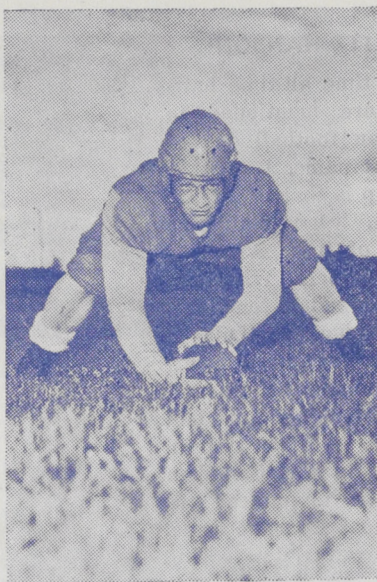
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MURRAY SMITH



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